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BARNES SURE STATE

Shows Record Plurality

There, Says Leader.

William Barnes, credited even by hi

enemies with having uncommon political

Albany county would give Mr. Hughes

the largest plurality ever given a Presi-

dential candidate. He also said that

while he could speak with definiteness

regarding the pluralities in

county, owing to the fact that in local elections the Republican pluralities are

very large. In 1896, we gave McKin-ley 4.500: in 1900, 5,000; in 1904, we gave Roosevelt 6,000; in 1905, we gave Taft 6,000 and in 1912, 3,500. Our can-

vass in Albany county, usually pretty accurate, is now practically completed. It shows about 8,500 for Hughes. The

State and local tickets would be some-what higher than this if the election were

work still to be done in the next ten days will convince many that the inter-

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ot fall below it.
"Furthermore, I see no reason to be

When asked to account for the in-creased plurality indicated by the Albany poll Mr. Barnes called attention to the rapid increase in the Republican enrol-ment ever since the election of Wilson.

In the view of Mr. Barnes the present situation closely parallels the Hushes-Hearst campaign of 1998. It is his opin-

Fifteen Pass Around Bottle Stolen

From Dealer's Wagon.

found the boys were drunk.

STATE MILK INQUIRY **BEGINS HERE NOV. 20**

Legislative Investigators Learn Ins and Outs of Distribution.

CONSUMER TO BE HEARD

Loton Horton of Sheffield's Testifies at Attorney-General's Hearing.

The Wicks legislative committee, in verticating milk conditions in this State. after its last up-State hearing in Middletown on November 16, will move cityward for an inquiry here, to begin in the cooms of the Merchants Association, Wootworth Building, on November 20.

We want to get the things that happen in your city from day to day," George W. Ward, counsel to the committee, said yesterday. "We have thrown out every man with a theory and the man with a speech. We want to find out every fact we can concerning the milkman and the way he handles and distributes milk. We want to hear what the consumer has to say."

Mr. Ward came to town to arrange for the hearings. He secured quarters at the Murray Hill House for the committee's headquarters, which will be opened the day after election.

The Attorney-General's investigation into allegations that certain milk dis-tributing concerns of this city and the Dairymen's League have been violating barrymen's League have been violating the Domnelly act forbidding conspiracies in restraint of trade, was continued yesterday morning before Referee William N. Dykman in the Merchants Association's rooms. Deputy Attorney-General Merton E. Lewis resumed his line of inquiry designed to determine whether cerquiry designed to determine whether cer-tain milk concerns and agents of the Board of Health had tried to curtail in any way the business of the small

Farms-Slawson-Decker Company, testi-fied. He said he had been acquainted with former Health Commissioner Le-

Horton said that the Sanitary was a member, was organized with the idea of curing many wrongs, including "idictle laws" such as forbidding milk

drivers to take unwashed bottles

merely wished to discover whether there had been any discrimination in favor of big distributers in the matter of passing milk. He added that if it could be shown that after the loan was made Dr. Lederle, as Health Commissioner, established the pasteurization rule, he thought the matter worth following up. The referres said he wouldn't investigate pasteurization unless ordered to do so by the court.

so by the court.

Mr. Lewis then introduced maps furnished by the State Agricultural partment indicating the location of mikstations all over the State owned by big. stations all over the State owned by big New York companies. He said the map tended to show that wherever one large company has a plant, that particular section is free from competition. Mr. Horton caused much amusement when he said he was paying the trust price for his milk. He said that when Borden's recently raised their price to the farmer Sheffield Farms put up the

rate to the consumer and all other com-panies did the same. There was a wait of twenty-five min-

ment was taken until next Wednesday morning at 10:36 o'clock.

BOYS PUT UP SIGNS. "STRIKE TO-MORROW"

Bayonne Startled Until Truth Is Known-Oil Workers Get Concessions.

Signe posted in Bayonne yesterday which read "Strike To-morrow," were the work of mischievous boys, the Bayonne police reported after an investigation last night. George B. Hennessey, general superintendent of the Standard Oli plant, said last night that there is no sign of trouble, and that he learned from some of the workmen themselves that boys had taked up the signs.

from some of the workmen themselves that boys had tacked up the signs.

John A. Moffitt and John A. Smythe, Federal mediators, conferred yesterday with Mr. Hennessey. Mr. Moffitt afterward said Mr. Hennessey had made concessions, one being that he personally will hear the grievances of the men saginst foremen. Another is that the sgainst foremen. Another is that the pressmen, who began the srtike, are getting thirty minutes for lunch now instead of twenty. No progress was made toward increased pay for the men.
Eight men arrested during the strike riots for carrying concealed weapons were sentenced yesterday in Jersey City to serve one var in the county conto serve one year in the county tentiary. Three were tried. The other live pleaded guilty.

MAYO MUST BARE PAST LIFE.

Manufacturer Ordered by Court to Testify in \$250,000 Suit.

Virginius St. Julian Mayo, manufacturer of motor car radiators here and in New Haven, will have to answer all questions concerning his past matri-monial ventures when he next goes on the witness stand before a referee who is hearing the suit for \$250,000 damages brought against him by Mrs. Wilhelmins

orought against him by Mrs. Wilhelmina Meyer-Mayo, according to a decision handed down yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Cohaian.

Mrs. Meyer-Mayo lived with Mayo in New Haven for thirteen years before the suicide of his seventeen-year-old stenographer, Miss Lillian Cook, brought out rapher, Miss Liman Cook, brought out revelations that he had a wife and two grown daughters living in Scranton, Pa. Mrs. Meyer-Mayo then brought suit, chargins Mayo had gone through an invalid ceremony with her in 1904 and had later failed to keep his promise to marry

her legally.

At the examination before trial Mayor refused to tell anything about his past marital career on the ground that he might incriminate himself. Justice Co-halan pointed out that no indictment alleging bigamy could be brought against the manufacture now under the status. manufacturer now under the statute of limitations, and ordered him ower or go to Ludlow street jail.

PENSION EXPERT

Robert von Reutlinger, Formerly Russian Officer, Morose Through Estrangement.

Robert von Reutlinger, a pension expert in the Bureau of Municipal Research and a Russian cavalry officer in the Russo-Japanese war, committed suicide yesterday by inhaling gas in the bathroom of the suite he occupied at 123 West Eightieth street. Illness and his separation from his wife had made him despondent and are believed to have actuated him in taking his life.

Before joining the Bureau for Municipal Research Reutlinger had worked under the direction of Henry Bruere in an inquiry into city pension funds. He later was employed by the City Pension Commission and completed his work there a few days ago. Since then he had been with the research Bureau.

He was a graduate of the Russian Milliary School at Klev and served in two Russian campaigns. In the war with Japan he led a charge of 100 men, none of whom he ever saw again. He came to America in 1906 and was in the San Francisco earthquake and fire. Mayor Mitchel appointed him a member of the Pension Commission March 13, 1914. He married a Washington girl, from whom he had been separated for some time.

COERCION OF PRESS, **SEABURY CHARGE 22**

Whitman Used His Power to Suppress Freé Speech. Candidate Says.

BATAVIA, N. Y., Oct. 26 .- Judge Seabury in addressing a mass meeting in Dollinger Theatre to-night continued his attack on Gov. Whitman and added one more charge to the twenty one charges of incompetency, extravagance and wastefulness. No 22 charges the Governor with attempted coercion of the press and suppression of free speech. He said the Governor had sent Secre-

derie fifteen years. After Dr. Lederie left the Health Department and opened the Lederie Laboratories, one function of which was to analyze milk. Mr. Horton said, he became one of Dr. Lederies Judge Seabury made an urgent appeal clients. for the reelection of President Wilson. He also took up State issues, charging the Governor with incompetence, extravagance and waste of public money carding his statement relative to

Other speakers were William Burnet Wright of Buffalo, William F. Mc-Combs and Senator Quinn.

The editors and publishers also discussed freely their difficulties and traded WIRELESS OPERA FOR solutions. Among the topics considered was the cost of white paper. John Clyde Oewald of the American Printer, in a paper on "The Editorial Function of

cost of paper by reducing the size of type used.

"The amount of reading matter in the journal does not matter as much as the amount that registers in the reader's fead, and that is decreased by the use of small type." he said.

James H. McGraw, head of the McGraw Publishing Company publishers of the Electrical World, said that unless industrial leaders offer a guick solution to the labor question labor itself will solve it in a manner unsatisfactory to lusiness. Others delivering addresses used to Caruso and the rest not as reproduced from phonographic records but as they are actually singing at the moment

business. Others delivering addresses were:

A. A. Gray, president of the Associated Business Papers; H. M. Swetland. United Publishers Corporation: O. C. Harn of the National Lead Company. Allen W. Clark of the American Paint and Oil Dealer; E. A. Simmons of Simmons-Boardman Company, George B. Hotchkiss of the New York University School of Commerce, W. H. Ulers of the Tea and Coffee Trade Journal, Floyd W. Parsons of Coal Age, David Beecroft of the Class Journal Company, M. C. Robbins of Iron Age, W. D. Gregory of the David Williams Company, H. K. Flaher of the Hill Publishing Company and Herbert Hungerfold of Crowley's Magazine.

The convention will continue to-day and to-morrow. and to-morrow.



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MYSTERIOUS WOOER LOVE SUIT FEATURE

Plaintiff and Witness Fail to Recognize One Another in \$100,000 Case.

WHITNEY LYON IS SUED

Fifth Avenue Dressmaker Says Tooth Powder Man Would Not Wed Her.

A mystery parallel to the Oliver Os borne case was revealed in the Supreme Court yesterday in the breach of promise suit brought by Margaret Connell, a Fifth avenue dressmaker, against Whitney Lyon, tooth powder manufacturer, asking \$160,000 damages to her affections.

asking \$160,000 damages to her affections.

After Miss Connell told the court that the defendant, who is a widower, 55 years old, with a son at Yale and a daughter at Wellesley, had asked her to become his bride in March, 1914, she said that Lyon later showed no appreciation of the attentions paid to her by another man, but protested that "he didn't want to marry a woman who had been made live to by another man."

This other claimant, according to her testimony, was a cheatrical manager named Richard G. Herndun, with whom she had dinner at a hotel on one occasion, chaperoned by Dorothy Webb, an actress. At this point George Gordon Battle, counsel for Lyon, introduced the surprise and uncovered the mystery by calling to the stand a witness who was about to leave the city.

Says He Never Met Her.

"I am Richard G. Herndun, manager of the Russian Ballet." announced this man. "I know Dorothy Webb, but I never met that young woman in my life or took her out, and certainly if I made love to her I ought to know about it."

But if Herndun repudiated her Miss Connell gave him the same treatment. Recalled to the stand, she made it a draw by calmy telling the jury: "I do not know this Mr. Herndun. I never saw him before. It was the other Mr. Herndun who took me out."

This other man, who had mixed things so badly by having the same name as "I am Richard G. Herndun, manager

He said the Governor had sent Secretary Orr to ask a newspaper to desist from its criticism and threatened to withdraw the public advertising from that paper. The newspaper refused, and the advertising was withdrawn. Mr. Seabury said.

"As Governor of this State I will not use public power to inflict punishment upon fearless newspapers." he said.

Judge Seabury made an urgent appeal for the reelection of President Wilson for the reelection of President Wilson while, according to the witness's statewhile, according to the witness's state-ments, it was just one supper after an-other with the manufacturer.

Tells How He Made \$1,000,000. drivers to take unwashed bottles.

Mr. Horton admitted he had loaned \$26,000 to a Mr. Bell of the Lederle Laboratories two years ago. This loan, he said, had nothing to do with the mistories the purchase of an antitoxin. The loan has since been repaid, he said.

Mr. Lew's explained that he had not charged anybody connected with the Health Department with misconduct. He merely wished to discover whether there had been any discrimination in favor of big distributers in the matter of passing milk. He added that if it could be shown that after the loan was made

At one well known restaurant, she explained, he told her the great secret of his life—that he was a self-made man. At one well known restaurant, she expense of the suppression of infantile plained, he told her the great secret of his life—that he was a self-made man. It will see that two should spend \$3,000,000 for the doucation of the Governor in finance.

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Apparently she felt his feelings for her were similar, for later, her story continued, he told her to stop thinking of marriage, for he had "met an old flame" and would marry nobody.

PASSENGERS AT SEA

Types," said that it was a great mistake for publishers to meet the increasing Dr. De Forest Lets Guests at cost of paper by reducing the size of

BROOKLYN EAGLE, 75, HOLDS CELEBRATION

Newspaper Presents an Interesting Pageant in Academy of Music.

An audience in the Brooklyn Academy of Music was taken back last night to the days of 1841, when "The Miser, or the Convicts of Lisnamona" was one o the best sellers and the U. S. Mail Line was running stage coaches from 12 Ful-

The Brooklyn Daily Eagle was cele brating its seventy-fifth birthday by pre WILL PICK HUGHES senting a pageant and by giving medals to its veterans. Replica copies of the first number of the Eagle, which was ssued on October 26, 1841, were distributed among the sudience. Canvass of Albany County

In the pageant, which was written and presented by members of the Eogle's staff, one first saw a group of lawyers conferring as to the advisability of helping Isaac Van Anden, the owner of a printing plant in Brooklyn, start a journal which would combat the Kings county Whigs. The decision is in the affirmative.

In the next episods you watched Walt In the next episode you watched Walt

eagacity, announced last evening that only about his own county he believed that the State would go for Mr. Huches

Mr. Barnes made his forecast last evening on his return from Albany, where he has been for a week canvassing the situation with his lieutenants. A week from to-night he is to preside at the big meeting in Albany to be addressed by Mr. Hughes. To reporters, he said: "There is a rather wide misapprehen-

dore Tilton, but the Eagle refuses to print anything about the scandal until the case had reached the courts. These high lights in the career of the Eagle held the attention of a irage crowd last

pictures of Mynheer Breukelen (alias Old Man Brooklyn) and dancing in the banquet hall the Eagle's birthday party selves demand Mr. Hughes's election banquet hall the Engle's birthday party was something for the folks over the exceed 8,500, but I am confident it will bridge to remember long with pleasure.

tieve that conditions in Albany county are different from those elsewhere in the **ADVOCATES HELD**

amounting in Albany county to at least 10,000. Most of this jump, he pointed out, occurred in 1914 and was due to the injury done to industry by the Democratic tariff law.

Mrs. Sanger, Her Clerk and Sister Arrested After Raid on Clinic.

ion that the up-State counties are to record about the same pluralities that they did in that election. But the Re-publican plurality above the Bronx was 140,000, while Mr. Hearst's plurality in What Mrs. Margaret Sanger has been pleased to call "the only birth control clinic in the United States" was raided by the police yesterday afternoon and "I would suggest," said Mr. Barnes, Mrs. Sanger with her assistant. Miss right and compare it with the vote in Fanny Mindell, rode to the station in a TRADE PAPER MEN

TELL OF TROUBLES

Of marriage, for he had "met an old flame" and would marry nobody. To-day the defence will put in its case.

JERSEY IS FREER OF DISEASE.

First Convention Hears Many

Speeches on Angles of the Business.

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SCHOOLBOYS DRUNK AT RECESS.

last February.
Then after a coast to coast lecture tour Mrs Sanger amounced that she would test the powers of the courts again. She would start a clinic, she said, where women could get oral informa-YONKERS, N. Y. Oct. 26.—Fifteen boys, pupils of Public School No. 4 in Trenchard street, ranging from 7 to 14 Although Mrs. Sanger did not actually

tell the police the address of her clinic there were no apparent attempts to con-ceal it. She selected a little store on Amboy street, a few doors from Pitkin years of age, returned to their class-rooms after the noon recess to-day in an unnatural state of hilarity. They raised a riot in the halls and corridors until Miss Katherine Moriarty, the principal, collared a couple for examination. She avenue. Lace curtains screened the in-terior, but a sign on the door stated that office hours were from 10 to 6, showdate tumber had shown that the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the property of the control of the control of the property of the p ing that it was no mere store, and a After questioning the boys told how two of their number had stolen a bottle steady stream of women coming and going served to advertise the place. Detective Sergeant David J. Barry

MOZART OPERETTAS GIVE REAL DELIGHT

Bastien and Bastienne" and "The Impresario" at the Empire Theatre.

BURIED GEMS GLITTER

Forgotten Music of Immortal Master United With Comedy Well Acted.

Albert Reiss, comedian and tenor, long associated with the Metropolitan Opera House, has laudable ambitions. He ardently desires to be an impresarionot a grand opera impresario, but perhaps (to adopt the style of his production of association of association of the style of his production of association of the style of his production of association of the style of his production of the style of his pr tion of yesterday) an impresarini. He would like to direct the fortunes of miniature opera. And so yesterday at the Empire Theatre he gave performances of two one act works of Mozart. Whitman, who was editor of the Eagle was "Tenfant prodige," and the other, it 27, getting out the paper.

The third episode introduced Col. Will- "le jeune maître," The former was

Other episodes in the pageant have one. A very good and theatrically one dramatic flavor. In 1861 Mr. Mc- practicable one it is too, quite suited to lookey, having betrayed his attachment present day representation in a small to the South and caused a lot of trouble auditorium, preserving the spirit and hu-for the paper, is discharged. In 1872 mor of the original and retaining the for. Henry Ward Beecher, pastor of Ply-mouth church, has fallen foul of Theo-while also making one or two additions while also making one or two additions

> Shows His Genius et 12. Vesterday's entertainment was de-lightful in most respects and also filled with interest for those to whom the

with interest for those to whom the name of Mozart has long meant joy and beauty. The music of "Bastlen and Bastlenne," for instance, showed those who perhaps had not studied the early works of Mozart that his fame as a prodigy was justified, for such music would be acclaimed with delight in our day even though coming from a maturer pen than that of a twelve-year-old child.

The libreto, old fashloned and speaking the thought of a bygone period proved to possess a primitive charm of its own. The little work was well done by Mabel Garrison as Bastlenne, Mr. Reiss as Bastlen, and David Baphan, ebulliently humorous, as Colos, the quack physician of the idyl.

With the new version of "Der Schauspieldirector" the case was even better.

the theatre is more or less terra incog-nita, while some of them brought shouls of laughter from the initiated. Even the operatic artists in the audience laughed discriminating and frequently enthu-when Schikaseder (Bispham) said, "An stastic. unengaged singer is never so engaging as when she is not engaged in singing

Melodious, Deliente, Sincere.

The music disclosed the maturity of ture was played well and most of the trio for Mozart, Schikaneder Hofer called forth much applause, while that for the composer and the two sopranes, in which the singers yied with each other in reaching for high notes, brought down the house. The music throughout disclosed the true Mozartian character, sciendious, ele-gant, delicate, yet sincere in feeling, and withat the product of an unerring taste The thoughtful listeners must have felt

The thoughtful listeners must have felt that Mr. Reiss's experiment justified itself in the restoration of this genial creation to our acquaintance.

The performance was excellent in nearly all respects. Mr. Bispham again showed himself a good actor as 8 h. kaneder, while Mabel Garrison as Musc. Hofer and Lucy Gates at Francis Utility the other sources of discharges too. hat the famous composer sang better

There was a competent orchestra and when he is bringing buried musical treas ures to light and whose concerts of old music used to be of sustained interest

19 INMATES PERISH IN

two or three days for improvement be-fore filing receivership papers against the traction company. Charges that the police in New York have oppressed the street car strikers were discussed yesterday at the Continental Hotel by Second Deputy Commis-sioner Lord and the strike leaders. The boldest act on the part of the strikers yesterday was the outright capture of a trolley car northbound on Madison ave-

FIRST YONKERS CARS

RUN IN TWO MONTHS

Entire Police Force Guards 5

Trolleys-Halts

Receivership.

in the forencen and these had the entire police force of the city guarding them. Two more cars ventured out in the afternoon and, no violence having taken place, the police guard was considerably reduced. The public, which had shunned the cars completely earlier in the day, began to ride, and by nightfall large numbers of passengers were being car-

Max Cohen, Corporation Counsel, said

the city would not be satisfied with the operation of five cars, but would wait

The third episode introduced Col. William Hester, present head of the organization, who has been with the Eagle sixty-four years. After the pageant lest night they presented him with a gold medal.

William H. Sutton, fraternal editor of the Eagle, who has worked for that paper for seventy-two years, also received a gold medal. Seventy-two others from all departments had silver medals given to them in commemoration of twenty-five years of service.

In that third episode appears also Brooklyn's first reporter, Henry McCoskey, who, after some snappy dialogue goes out to cover the arrival of the Helford stage coach.

Other episodes in the pageant have Harold Bauer gave the first of two ontrasted programmes of planoforte nusic yesterday afternoon in Acolian The list of compositions offered was significant in bringing to a hearing music by men mostly of by-gone centuries, men in musical art, and though now they are istorical importance The complete programme read as fol-

Johann Jacob Froberger (7.1867), toccests in D minor Girolemo Prescobaldi (1883-1848), capricelo en the cockoo'ers; Johann Kuhnau (1886-1722), sonata in C the combat petween David and Golfath; Claudio Meretlo (1823-1864) toccesta in G. Haldassare Galuppi (1704-1785), sonata in C minor; Jean Philippe Hancest (1833-1784), tondram des songer; Francois Couperin (1868-1738), Les Barricades mystericuses; Johann Christian Kittel (1732-1809), Nachaplei; dottleb Muffat (1890-1779), sarabande in G minor and fugue in G Johann Mattheson (1881-1864), air varie and menuet; Benedetto Marcello (1884-1738), presto in G minor; Johann Schobert (1850-1779), minusto and allegro molic Daniel Stetbell (1765-1833), Lorage; Joha Phild (1782-1837), noturne in A major; Johann Nepomuk Hummel (1778-1837), rendo in E fig.

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Its references to the airs of prima donnas, the difficulties of managers and the general oppression of composers apparent devotion and masterly skill in were enjoyable even to those to whom works in land. His many hearers were

MISS PATTERSON SINGS.

Soprano Not Brilliant.

Idelle Patterson, down on the gramme as a lyric colorature soprano, and not enough subjectively, gave a first recital here last night in not always piously obedient Acolian Hall. Miss Patterson, who comes of musical utterance. "Loo Acolian Hall. Miss Patterson, who comes from Minneapolis, had been heard in New York several times before and she has appeared here jointly with David "Alpine" symphony may or a Hispham. She sang French songs, in-cluding Davids "Charmant, Oiseau," with flute obblights is songs by German "Was it worth all that effection with such a such a

cich, the other soprano, discharged their duties with credit. Mr. Reiss a ted Mozart well, but there was room for hope Wash.. Valued at \$200,000. ABERDEEN, Wash., Oct. 26 .- The whal-

ing season on Grays Harbor has come to a close with a catch of 26s for the

Nine sperms were among those taken and splender of Strauss's or he we shall doubtless hear this de-QUEBEC HOSPITAL FIRE this season, and this is about the average catch for a season of this most value of the season of the bones are being pulverized for

n September, resigned to-day

Urugunyan Finance Minister Quits. PALESTINE, Tex., Oct. 28 MONTEVIDEO, Oct. 26 -- Martin Martional and Great Northern tinez, who was appointed Minister of Finance in the Uruguayan Cabinet early

PROVES IMPOSING Newest Composition of Ric ard Strauss Opens Phillian

monie Society's Season. YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 26,-For the first time in the two months street car strike in Yonkers cars were operated success-fully to-day. Only three were sent out in the forencon and these had the entire

ALPINE SYMPHONY

IS BRILLIAN SCORE

Musical Ideas Not Equal to the Skill Shown in Their Exposition.

The first concert of the seventy. eason of the Philharmonic Society to place last evening at Carnegie Hall programme comprised the preliate Lohengrin," the "Atpine" symphon Richard Strauss, the festival music f uneral march from "Goetterdas merung," and the "Ride of the Valleyre time here. Mr. Stransky intended produce it last season, but the pa failed to arrive and so the Cincip Orchestra had the record of the performance in this country

The composition is perhaps generally known as a symphthemes figure throughout and intermissions. Yet, it would n divisions of distinct movement a description rather than an es musical effect seems to be designed

Musical Ascent and Descent Like a famous soldier Mr arched up a mountain and (not clearly defined) of mendows, on the Alm (a st in thickets, on a glacier de-summit, the view therefrom ration by mists, which for

thunder, the descent, surset Here is sufficient material fo eriptive piece of music and a rich for novelty, for it has all been done fore. Let us confess instantly that or not either Beethoven or Rossint done it in the same way as Systhough there are echoes of both of justly celebrated masters.

But the composer of to-day has m

at his disposal quite unknown n A major: Johann Nepomuk Hummel They knew not heckelphones, celestris-1837; rendo in E flat.

In some most comprehensive pro- tubas and were short of horns and to pets. Still they managed to invent tain melodies which still have ther and thunderstorms which command spect if they do not provoke terror.

The Composer's Wenkness. Mr. Strauss betrays in this composition that weakness of them invention detected in all his later ma-He harmonizes and scores come places superbly and imposes upon senses by magnificent masses of t His instrumental palette flames corgeous colors and his skill in the

phonic interweaving of his theme worthy of high admiration, thous might seriously suffer by compareith that of Richard the Greater ing in this symphony, but little tional eloquence. Once more t realist of Germany proves that fallen to composing too much of composer who could have create "Alpine" symphony may or may

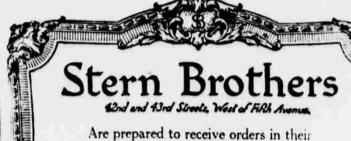
Excellently Performed

ind American writers.

is Thomas and Mozart.

Her quality of voice and vocal skill were hardly such as allowed serious at a first hearing and consideration of her work. She showed consideration of her work and she was heard to some advantage in songs was heard to some advantage in songs who do not gonify it this year with confusion something which These indeed are impressible a first hearing and they may If the work is fire: something which com-learned to bear with e-music is always good come, no matter who likemuch like a tremendous parasideas last night and it is like

> \$100,000 Raise for Rall Shops Texas yesterday got a wage This affects a thousand men or



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